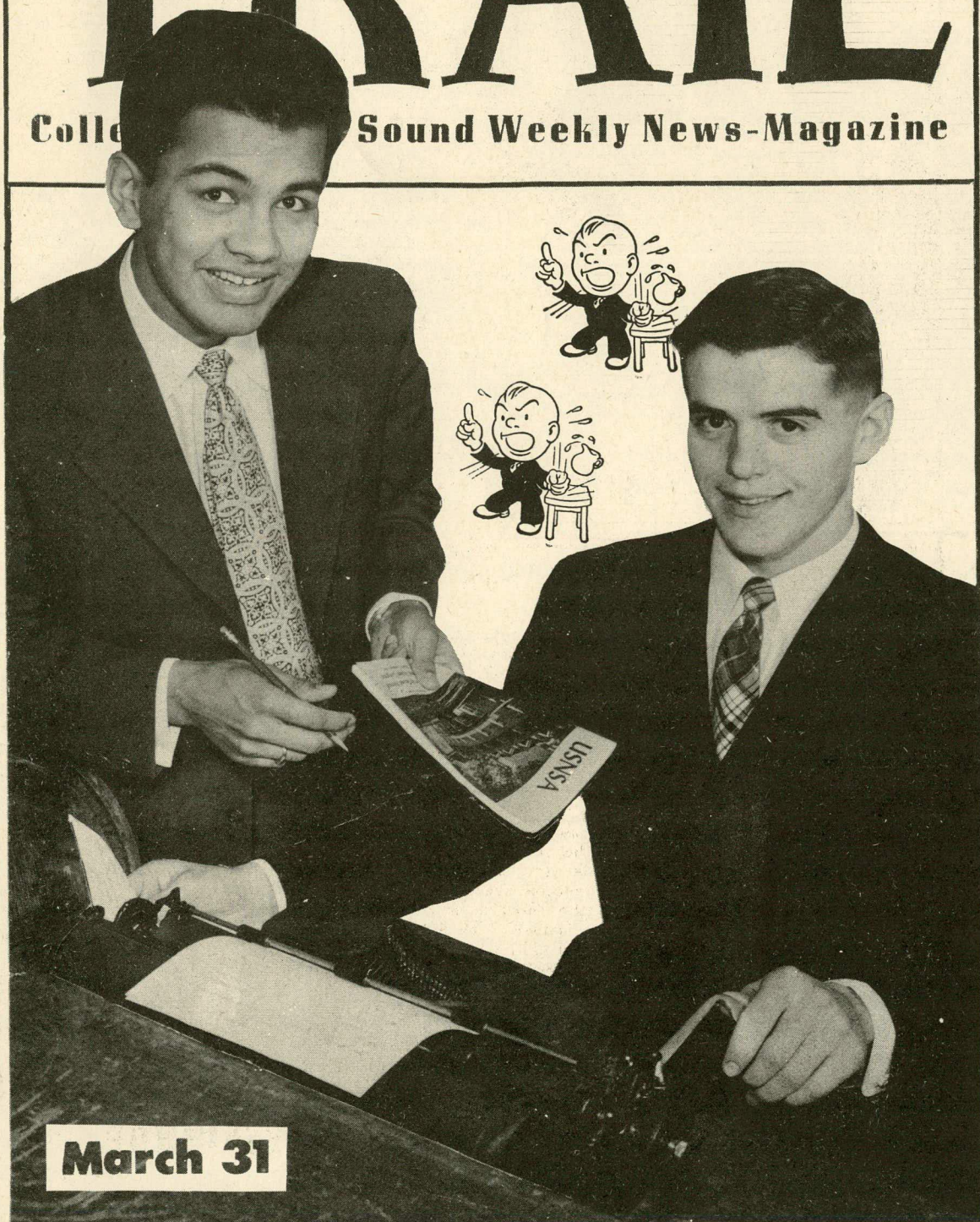


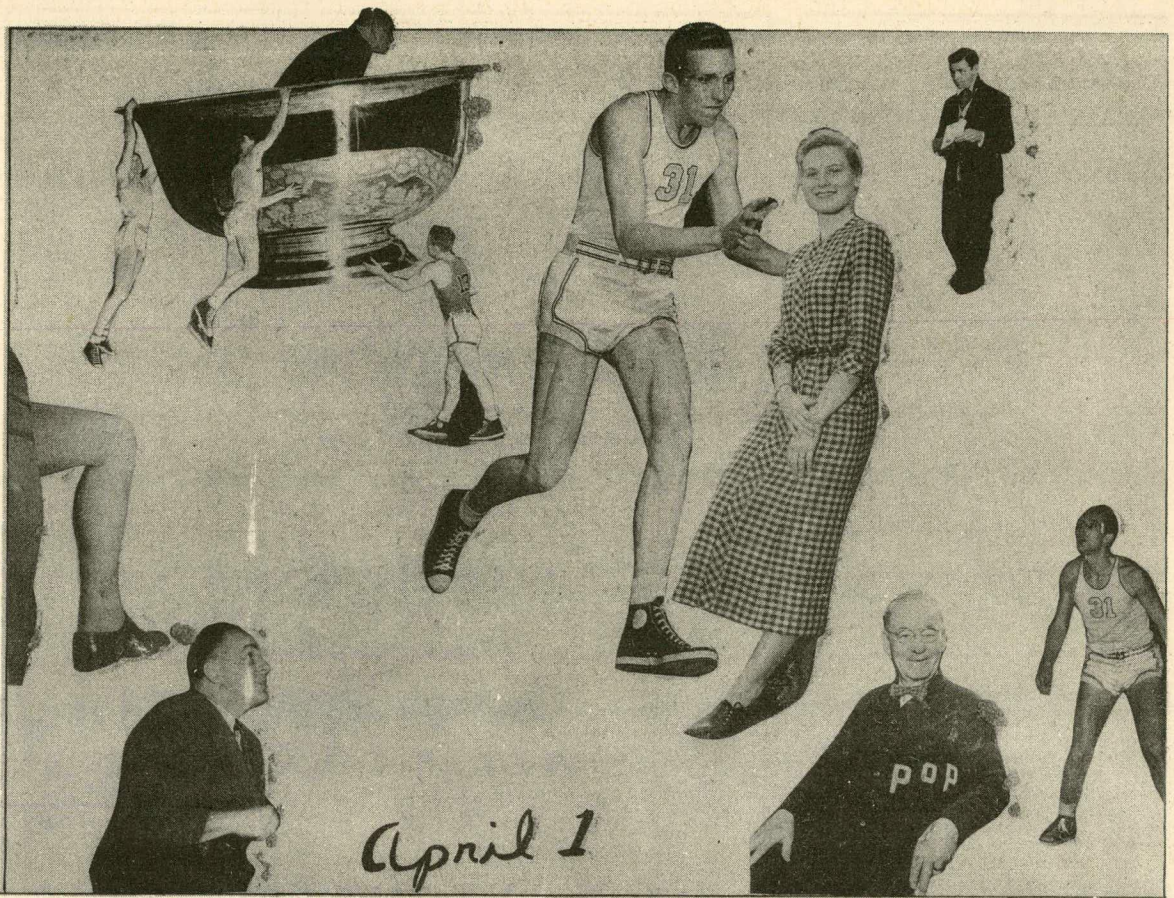
# TRAIL

College Sound Weekly News-Magazine



**March 31**





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The firm features name merchandise such as Arrow Shirts, Hickok accessories, Cooper's underwear, and Day's slacks. They welcome special orders and feature courteous service.

Stanley attended CPS from 1929 until 1931, and was a member of Alpha Chi Nu. He owned and operated a service station in South Tacoma for 15 years. Clarence, after finishing school, was employed by the Army Engineers for 11 years in Montana.

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# Editorial...

## Who'll Win?...

Balloting days are long and tiresome at CPS. By the time a week of primary voting passes, interest in student body elections has declined. A final election rally is necessary to boost campus soap-box spirit to bring voters back to vote in the finals. The fault lies in the actual planning of our campus elections. Voting will end today at 4 p.m. and many a CPS student won't know the outcome.

The Trail is apologetic for being unable to give CPS students full coverage on the year's biggest race. Elections at the college are not planned with publicity, that is full publicity, in mind. Both the Trail and the CPS News Bureau recommend a change in election procedure.

The entire city of Tacoma votes in one day. It takes us two weeks to pull and pull for enough voters to legally put a student into office. CPS students should be able to vote in two days for each election, primary and final, allowing time for active campaigning before hand. This year's election certainly hasn't been a fair one for the candidates.

The Trail suggests partly for its own benefit, but particularly for the students who pay for it, the following election plan for next year: Review candidates on Thursday of one week and Tuesday of primary election week. Primary elections should be on Thursday and Friday. The following Monday final campaign speeches could be heard at one big rally. Final voting would take place for two or three days of that week following the primaries. Student body officers would be decided Wednesday afternoon in time to meet press deadlines, coming vacations or just to generally inform the students.

The fight portrayed on this week's Trail cover will be over in a few hours when the final vote will be in. You'll hear who won either by word of mouth or by waiting until after vacation. You may read it in the Tribune first. The Trail feels that due to election planning it has been unable to do an adequate job in informing you, the students and faculty, of one of the school's most important and vital events.



## Seniors...

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APRIL 14, 1950

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### Reporters

Dorothy Ross, Hazel Mika, Marilyn Jacobson, Helen Hanson, Doris Beardsley, Duane Hagen, Marge Van Well, Dwight Long, Robbin MacDonald, Craig Lowry, Joyce Brynestad.

COVER: Photographer Bob Rudsit catches ASCPS presidential candidates Ed Balarezo and Jim Ernst trying out the ASCPS office facilities to be vacated by Bill Stivers. Final voting ends late today.



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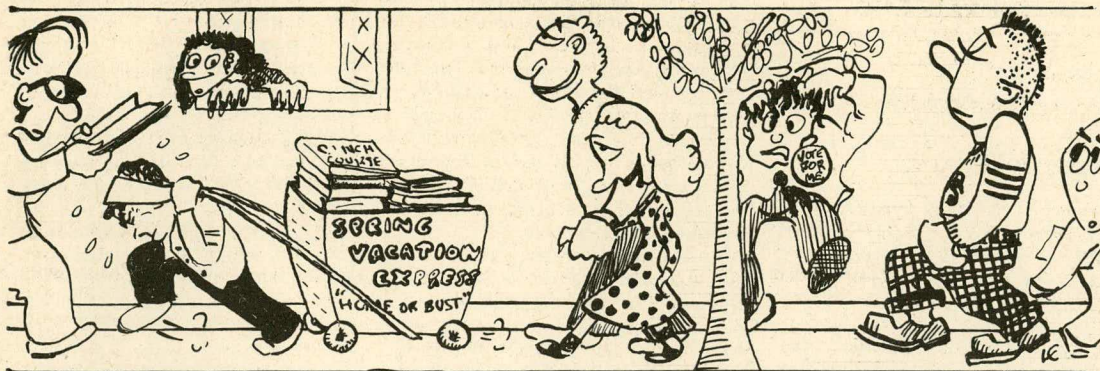


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# THE TRAIL

College Of Puget Sound

MARCH 31, 1950

Tacoma, Washington

## CAMPUS WEEK

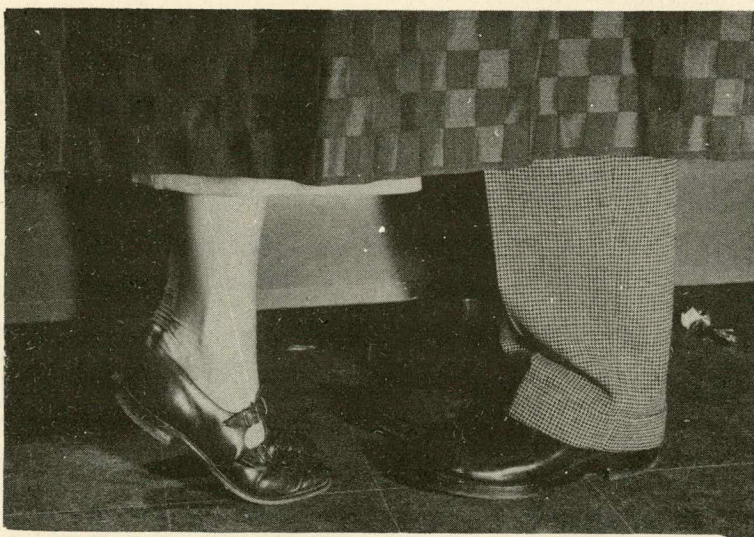
The campus was a hum of chatter and activity all week. Students gathered in the SUB or in the halls of Jones, Howarth and South Hall discussing voting, vacation, song fest, hatchet passing, the daffodil parade, people and class work.

Campus voting will end this afternoon and the unlocked machine will reveal final tabulations. After a week of primary elections almost 1,000 student body card holders had voted. Final campaigning was held Tuesday afternoon. Before a crowd of 27 student backers last minute campaign speeches were heard. Wednesday morning voters stepped behind the bright blue voting machine curtains to cast their last ballot.

On Monday the CPS show left by bus bound for their Western Washington tour. The bus was rocking with music and mirth, packed with horns, drums, other instruments and people. Traveling along with the college band group was a collection of local varsity show talent. Returning home from their St. Martin's tournament was a happy group of Puget Sound debaters, carrying a few new trophies. (See students.)

Four song fest groups were stepping up practices all week. Jones Hall auditorium held many rehearsals. After-vacation final rehearsals are booked for the Fieldhouse. (See students.)

Talk of hatchet passing on campus reminded many students of spring.



## LAST MINUTE CAMPAIGNING

Influence . . .

Photo by Rudsit

Spring reminded others of blossoming flowers and the annual daffodil show. The Fieldhouse was being banked with yellow blooms for the royal coronation and flower show coming this weekend. Some boarders at Todd and Anderson Halls planned to stay around the school another day to see the downtown daffodil review.

Queen races were once more on campus. May Queen and the Sigma Nu White Rose Queen were to be picked. Finals were near on the Sweetheart of Sigma Chi. (See Greeks.)

Mid-semester exams found their way into a second week and warned that flunk slips would follow. Profs were scurrying to turn in their reports. Students were busy in the library studying. Everyone on campus scurried back and forth to class when rain and hail fell down through bright skies which had quickly darkened.

Regardless of the weather, students swapped talk back and forth about the week's doings and looked ahead to vacation when they could get away from it all.



# STUDENTS

Coming . . .

Spring vacation, April 1-9.

## Primary Returns . . .

The man from the county court house came to CPS last Friday after the primary election. He opened the machine and gave Yvonne Battin the following primary election returns. The top two names running for each office, with the exception of May Queen, remained on the final voting ballot this week. The final vote will be announced late this afternoon.

In the primaries: For president, Jim Ernst, 308 votes, Ed Balerazo 233, Howie Meadowcroft 216, and Garry Hersey 172.

Vice president: Barbara Albertson, 384 votes, and Alice Palmer 303. For ASCPS secretary: Joanne Stebbins 321 votes, and Marian Swanson 201.

Senior representative: Nick Nickolas 200, and Ralph Wehmhoff 169 votes. Junior representative: Cal Frazier 262 and Corinne Sule 140 votes. Sophomore representative: Joanne Neff 218 votes and Al Schalk 170.

May Queen results: Lita Johnson 421, Joan Mooney 212 and Lorayne Rockway 186 votes.

## Vote Again . . .

Early voters who showed up at the poll in lower Jones Monday and Tuesday of final voting week must vote again.

Yell leader Maureen Dessen's name was left off the ballot disqualifying some 112 listed voters. The machine was cleared to start with a clean slate Wednesday morning.

If you voted Wednesday or later this week your vote was tabulated. The voting machines will close today at 4 p. m.

## ASCPS

### Changes . . .

Here are the constitutional changes being voted on in this week's election. Today's the last day to vote.

**Resolution**—That the ASCPS, having fulfilled their obligation to the building fund of the memorial field-house, remove the special five dollar assessment from their ASCPS fee.

**Amendment One**—That \$2.50 of each ASCPS fee be budgeted for Inter-Collegiate Athletics.

(This has been done for two years without any Constitutional adjust-

ment. Generally speaking it has saved the students money because the administration has made up the deficits incurred and the management of this department has no longer been of concern to ASCPS.)

**Amendment Two**—That the representative of Inter-Collegiate Athletics is no longer in the hands of the students. Dick Smith, alum representative, has served in this position when necessary.)

**Amendment Three**—That the finance of Deep Creek be set up as a separate department and that the amount of the budget be determined by Finance Committee with the approval of Central Board each year as are the budgets of the publications and Central Board.

(For the past two years this budget has operated within the Miscellaneous Fund where it is out of place.)

**Amendment Four**—That the manager of Deep Creek be included as an official member of Central Board.

(The manager has had unofficial

membership on Central Board for one year and served the year previous without a vote making a total of two years.)

**Amendment Five**—That 50 cents per woman student per semester be budgeted AWS.

(This year AWS operated out of the WAA budget and it was recommended that it have a separate budget.)

**Amendment Six**—That the group of yell leaders appointed by the (screening) committee be voted upon by the student body in the general election to determine the King or Queen.

(According to an amendment to the Constitution now, no provision has been made for the selection of the one leader of this group screened by the committee. The committee is empowered to pick the leaders, but not THE leader.)

**Amendment Seven**—That the Rally Committee be composed of seven officers, 13 active members, 12 pledges elected from fraternity



## SONGFEST COMMITTEE TUNE UP BIG EVENT\*

Dischord or Harmony . . .

Photo by Gallaher

\*Jerry Pepos, Dick Lynam, Dorothy Ness and Suzanne West.



sorority and independent representatives. The representatives shall be made up of three affiliates from each fraternity, sorority, and independent group. A student advisor with upper-classman standing shall be appointed by the President of A.S.C.P.S. and approved by Central Board.

## Soap-Boxing . . .

Twenty-seven evidently interested spectators gathered in the Jones Hall auditorium at 3 p. m. Tuesday to hear and see the ASCPS candidates. Chairman Stan Worswick called the meeting to order.

Due to the small number in attendance Worswick said the meeting would be an informal discussion between the two presidential candidates. Worswick then asked for questions from the floor.

The discussion centered around two major issues, allocations of student body funds, both present and future, and the lack of school spirit.

Jim Ernst, when asked about the lack of school spirit said that he wanted to develop it, by increasing inter-class competition, promoting more student body functions and emphasizing the student body as a whole instead of separate organizations.

Ed Balerazo, on the same question, said that he agreed the student body lacked school spirit but that we already had enough student body functions. "The school calendar is pretty full as it is."

In the discussion on student finances both candidates were in virtual agreement on the budget. A minor argument developed over the \$3,100 student body "sinking fund." Ernst claimed he could advance funds to the Spurs, Knights and other campus service organizations out of this money. Balerazo claimed that most of that money would be spent when and if the additions to the budget are made.

Final election returns will be completed today at 4 p. m.

## Song Fest Nears . . .

Doors in sorority rooms were locked, fraternity house blinds were drawn and student directors were tearing their hair and sheet music as the campus swung into the home stretch on song fest practice. The Indies vocalized in South Hall. A typical student remark was "Just think, only three days to practice after spring vacation." The all-school sing will be held April 12 in the fieldhouse.

The third annual song contest will be manned by a committee of four made up of Sigma Alpha Iota's Su-

## CENTRAL BOARD

March 28, 1950

### DEPARTMENTAL REPORTS:

W.A.A.—Christine Ostrom presented the revised Constitution of Women's Athletics.

Yvonne Battin moved the acceptance of the W.A.A. Constitution.

### COMMITTEE REPORTS:

RALLY—Herb Stark moved the adoption of amendment 7, Article V, Chapter 3, Section 4, of the Constitution of the ASCPS pertaining to the Rally Committee. Seconded and carried.

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS: Ed Balerazo moved the amendments to the Constitution of ASCPS be voted on by a blanket vote. Seconded and carried.

Herb Stark moved the first six amendments to the Constitution of the ASCPS and the resolution be accepted. Seconded and carried.

DAFFODIL FLOAT: Lloyd Silver stated that the college would contribute \$50 toward a float if there were enough support from the student body.

Herb Stark moved Central Board meet the college's contribution up to \$50. Seconded and carried.

Ed Balerazo moved the Spurs be put in charge of the float. The motion was dropped for lack of a second.

The chair called for volunteers to work as a committee for the float. Herb Stark, Leonard Raver, and Dick Frederick will be the committee.

MAY DAY AND CAMPUS DAY: The chair called for suggestions for May Day Chairman, and Campus Day Chairmen. It was decided the Executive Board would appoint the chairmen.

PROSPECTIVE ATHLETES: The chair brought an appeal from Mr. Heinrick asking permission of the board to offer up to 10 football players more than just their tuition in order to secure better athletes for the school.

Howie Meadowcroft moved the matter be referred to the Finance Committee. Seconded and carried.

STUDENT CHRISTIAN COUNCIL: Ed Balerazo moved the matter of the SCC budget be tabled and made the first order of business at the next meeting. Seconded and carried.

NANCY RIEHL, ASCPS Secretary.

zanne West and Dorothy Ness and Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia's Richard Lyman and Jerry Pepos.

Engraved trophy cups will go to the men's and women's organizations with the best song appeal. Each group will present two numbers.

Judging the contestants will be Jason Lee's music director, Jean Winters and Puyallup high school's choral director, Louis Owens.

The conductors of each women's group and their respective songs line up like this: Alpha Beta Upsilon, Lavonne Schuler, "Louisiana Hayride" and "Prayer" — Lambda Sigma Chi, Joyce Brynestad, "Overture to Nutcracker Suite" and "How High the Moon"—Independents, Miki Shaw, "The Nightingale" and "Malaguena"—Pi Beta Phi, Grace Fulager, "Oh Lovely Night" and "Liza"—and last year's winner, Delta Alpha Gamma, Georgia Tippie, "Prelude" and "Bidin' My Time."

With the men it will be: Pi Tau Omega, Glenn Dunn, "By the Light of the Silvery Moon" and "I Got Plenty O' Nuthin'" —last year's Independents, Ivy Cozort, "All the Things You Are" and "Bamboo Bungalow"—Kappa Sigma, Bob Morrison, "Du, Du, Liegst Mir Im Herzen" and "Schnitzelbank"—Sigma

Chi, Gene Brown, "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi" and "Winter Song"—Theta Chi, Bill Schrum, "Dream Girl of Theta Chi" and "The Flivver"—Delta Kappa Phi, Ray Turcotte, "Let There Be Music" and "On the Road to Mandalay"—Sigma Nu, Dick Albertson, "Brothers Come and Greet Your Brothers" and "Alma Mater."

John O'Connor is the contest advisor. Warren Reid of KTNT will act as M.C. for the 8 p. m. event.

## Insurance Work . . .

BA job seekers who'd like to take a crack at the insurance line may get their chance in a booklet entitled "Career Planning With—the Connecticut Mutual."

This booklet of job possibilities also contains some mailing forms for those interested.

The insurance information is resting on the desk of Sam Heritage, BA employment head, B-26.

There's also a traffic department job opening for a BA student to think about.

## Honored . . .

When the month of May rolls around 15 seniors, 12 juniors, and



one faculty member will answer the Mu Sigma Delta roll call for newly selected members.

The 28 new scholastic honorary selectees will go through initiation processes at a banquet to be held sometime in May.

Mu Sigma Delta is the local chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic honorary. Men and women are both eligible for membership if they satisfy the necessary requirements.

Requirements consist of being an upperclassman or a faculty member. A 3.5 grade point average in the junior year or a 3.25 in the senior year are other influencing factors.

The alphabetically ordered senior list finds Gordon Brooks, Richard Frederick, Calvin Gentle, Mary Gruenwald, Oivind Gundersen, Robert C. Johnson, Alice Mae Kessler, Allen Manthei, Joan Mooney, Richard B. Nicholson, Luba Ostofichuk, Robert H. Peterson, Albert E. Roth, Harold P. Simonson, and Stanley Worswick.

The junior representation starts off with Edwin E. Barnes, followed by James R. Bellamy, Doris Bremner, Blythe Callahan, Richard Fecho, Roger Grummel, Robert Merry, Charles Morrison, Jack L. Raphael, Russel W. Selles, Estol A. Swan, and ends up with Geneva Withers.

And from the faculty ranks will come Dr. Lyle Shelmidine.

## Burmeister Award . . .

Four neatly dressed young men strode into the faculty lounge at 4 p. m. Monday. They were the four finalists in the men's division of the Burmeister Oratorical contest. Doctors Shelmidine, Alcorn and Helen Fossum, along with several spectators, listened to the orations. Forty minutes later the finalists filed out of the room while the judges deliberated.

Mrs. Riehl, contest advisor, called the contestants back in after the judges had given their discussion. The decision was Dick Laine, first prize; Eldon Cowling, second prize, and Elvan Sholin and Romeo Mendoza honorable mention.

Laine spoke on Equality, Cowling on Divorce.

In the women's division, Jo Copple placed first and Elizabeth Bell second. According to Mrs. Riehl the number of contestants entered in the women's division eliminated the necessity for a semi-final round.

Judges for the women were: Mr. Enright, Mr. Miller and Miss Duke.

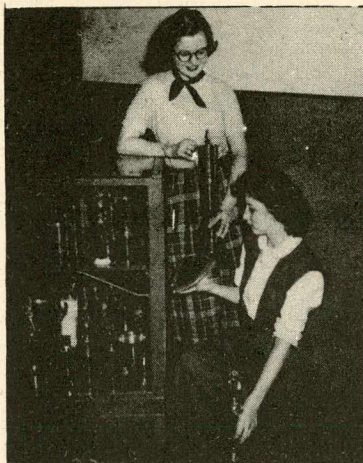
Prizes won will be presented on Award day.

## Bring Bacon Back . . .

Last weekend the debators from CPS made a good showing at the invitational tournament at St. Martin's. Monday Dr. Battin had four new trophies to add to the forensic collection. And the members who made the trip to St. Martin's all had a smile and a story to tell.

Most of the stories had to do with CPS's rival PLC. Twice previously this year the PLC men's debate team has won over CPS. At St. Martin's however Lyle Lindelien and Barry Garland beat one of PLC's teams in the quarter-finals and the other PLC team in the semi-finals. Both Barry and Lyle said, "We did not mind doing that at all."

In the women's division Marilyn



## DEBATERS ADD LAURELS TO TROPHY CASE\*

### Gold from St. Martins . . .

Photo by Gallaher

Strandwold, Edna Niemela and Jackie Hodgson talked their way to the top of the tournament. Marilyn won fourth place in interpretative reading. Edna won fourth place in oratory, second place in extemporaneous speaking, and second place in impromptu speech. Jackie won third in impromptu and first in extemp. Then Edna and Jackie won first place in women's debate by beating PLC in the finals.

The three girls took the women's sweepstakes trophy home to CPS.

For the men, Dick Druess won second place in the Lincoln Douglas one-man debate. Lyle and Barry won second place in men's debate when they lost the final round to Pacific U. The men won third place in the sweepstakes.

With the inspiration of last week, 11 of the debate team and Dr. Battin

\*Jackie Hodgson, Edna Niemela.

are ready for the combination Pi Kappa Delta and invitational tournament at College of the Pacific in Stockton, Calif., this weekend.

## No Tickee, No Lunchee . . .

The TRAIL is seeking a foolproof way of giving weekly hamburger and dance tickets to the right people promptly. Once in a while a student comes into the TRAIL office complaining. Especially female winners who have counted on a tolo date to use their ticket.

Gerrie Baic, named Jerry Bike in the ad, came in to say she was embarrassed after inviting a boy to lunch. Gerry had no ticket and he had no lunch.

Instead of looking in your student mailbox, or coming to the office winners will be mailed their tickets, business manager Gail Hilstad announced.

## Evergreen Brunch . . .

In the Evergreen room the new Husky Union building on the UW campus, advisors and editors from Seattle's public, private and parochial high school papers met Saturday morning for a 10 o'clock "brunch" and discussion.

Invited by the University's adult education department and Seattle's Civic Unity Committee, the group of 12 high school and three college, CPS, Seattle Pacific, and Seattle University editors heard Mr. Royal Brougham, Post-Intelligencer sports editor, speak on "The Color Line in Sports."

Mr. Brougham opened his speech by saying, "How can any team win if all men aren't allowed to enter?" He said, "Many good men are left out of sports because and only because of their color."

Continuing, he told the story of five Japanese-American boys who worked at Boeings and bowled on a team. When a tournament started at Boeings the boys could not enter because of an American Bowling Commission rule allowing only whites to enter.

He finished his speech by saying that men like Jim Thorpe, Joe Louis and Herman Wedemeyer, would not be famous today if someone had not wiped away part of the racial prejudice that prevails in the United States today.

Dr. Erna Gunther, University of Washington, another speaker, told the journalists how they could participate in the Third Annual Race Relations Conference to be held on the campus April 21 and 22. Awards are to be given on the best composition written on race prejudice. The



papers have to be published in the school papers to be eligible for awards.

This was the first such gathering in Seattle this year. CPS representative was Craig Lowry, Trail sports writer.

## CHAPEL

### Music and Movie . . .

The 45 minutes consumed in last Tuesday's chapel period covered a multitude of campus details.

The Pre-Med Club, under the sponsorship of the American Cancer Society, presented a movie entitled, "The Traitor Within." The technicolor film, using caricatures, gave cancer statistics and other facts in a simple and interesting presentation.

Among these statistics were the statements that one-third of the 200,000 cancer deaths per year could be prevented. The film narrator said that the unnecessary deaths were caused by fear, ignorance and superstition.

At the end of the film, Dean Regester announced an all-student body rally scheduled for the afternoon in which the finalists for the ASCPS election would be presented.

The remainder of the chapel period was turned over to Alice Palmer, president of AWS. A group of girls from the organization presented a varied program.

Two freshmen girls, Margie Lutz and Joan Stenson sang two duets, "When Day Is Done," and "There's a Song in My Heart."

Gloria Nelson's reading, "The Waltz," evoked many laughs from the audience. Joan Brossoit, another freshman girl, sang "Long Ago and Far Away," and "My Bill."

The final numbers, presented by Mickey Shaw, were "Prelude in G Minor" and her own arrangement of "Mary Had a Little Lamb," in 11 different variations.

## ORGANIZATIONS

### INDEES

Frank Niwa will head the Indees as their new president succeeding Byron Norton. At the Indee's SUB lounge meeting Frank Denton was elected vice president. Secretary is Anna Jo Halligan, and Ron Newgard is treasurer.

Halligan and Denton are co-chairmen for the Indee's April Showers dance booked at Titlow Beach lodge April 15.

Song fest rehearsals will be held during vacation. Indee men will rehearse in the auditorium at 1 p. m. Monday, April 10, the men will meet

in the fieldhouse at 6 p. m.

Indee women have reported rehearsals for April 10-11 at 6:30 in the music building.

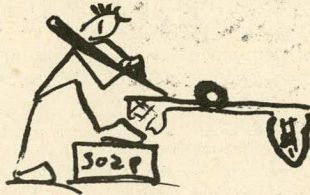
## GREEKS

The furniture in the Lambda room has been undergoing a complete change. Part of the furniture has been recovered, and the remainder will be completed this week. The new coverings are in chartreuse and forest green.

Sigma Chi members held a waffle breakfast for the sweetheart candidates Sunday morning at the fraternity house. Stan Selden held a party for the fraternity members at his new home recently.

Dr. Phillips spoke at the Pi Tau meeting Monday on the subject, "World Federation." Glenn Dunn introduced the Campus Trio who sang. One of the numbers was written by Glenn and was titled "Leanora."

Sigma Nu members held a fireside at the fraternity house Friday eve-



ning. Jim Bremner and Gene Campbell were in charge. The evening was spent playing pool and singing.

White Rose Queen candidates chosen so far are Liz Fleming, Kave Klopfenstein and Chris Ostrom. The Sigma Nu Mother's Club met Tuesday at the fraternity house.

The leaning tower of Pisa, commonly known as the Sigma Nu chimney, will be repaired during spring vacation.

Theta Chi members held a fireside with the Beta members Monday night. Fortunes were told, and fraternity and sorority songs sung. Bud Berland was in charge and Darr Geer was master of ceremonies.

The Beta Mother's Club is having the davenport in the sorority room reupholstered this week.

Kappa Sig members finished painting the interior of the house last week, and will start making the basement into a recreation room during spring vacation. Tentative plans are being made for an open house, and a fishing derby.

### Relations . . .

Howarth Hall will be the scene of the Psychology and O.T. clubs joint meeting. Miss Dorothy Kellogg will be the speaker. Her topic will be on the relations between Psychology

and Occupational Therapy.

Miss Kellogg received her O.T. certificate in 1945, since then being stationed in Army General hospital in Vancouver, Wash., Brigham, Utah, and now at Madigan. Her present position is assistant chief occupational therapist and in charge of O.T. for open ward neuro-psychiatric patients.

The date of the meeting is April 11 at 7:30, in H-3.

### Math Men Meet . . .

The Math club now gathers each Tuesday over in Jones 113. At their last meeting, the equation boys heard Dr. Springer speak on "Kinetics of High Polymerization Reactions and Their Uses in Producing Plastics and Substitute Rubbers."

On the first Tuesday after vacation, Verne Calloway will speak on equations. At the next two meetings Mr. Jarman will speak on differentiation under the integral sign and then Dean Regester will talk about Descartes reasoning.

A Math club spokesman says everyone is invited to these math gatherings.

### No English . . .

Tuesday evening the International Relations Club met in the Little Chapel for a language contest. Ten languages were represented and judged by the way they sounded.

Romeo Mendoza read some prose and recited some poetry in Filipino for the win. French was second. Norwegian, Spanish, Polish, Filipino, Yugoslavian . . . 10 languages were recited.

"Doesn't anyone want to represent the English language?" Arvo Hamalainen asked. No one did.

### No Back Seat . . .

CPS certainly doesn't have to take a back seat to any other colleges according to Mrs. Sullivan, head of the Home Economics department. She recently attended the Washington State Home Economics convention in Spokane. Delores Breum and Betty Sorenson accompanied her to attend the college section of the convention. Delores Breum was elected 2nd vice president of the college section.

The two-day conference was filled with speakers, banquets and panel discussions.

### Letter Leaders . . .

Maroon and white clad lettermen filled the SUB lounge last Tuesday to select officers for the coming year. They are: Baseball pitcher



Weldon Stilwell, president; football guard Harvey de Carteret, vice president; basketball manager Tom Medak, secretary; baseball outfielder Cam Haslam, treasurer, and football tackle Don Lee, sergeant-at-arms. The next regular meeting will be held April 11 at 10 a. m. in the SUB.

## IRC...

Milan Herben will speak to the IRC club at their next meeting on April 11, on Communism in Czechoslovakia. Don Bremner will also report on the IRC conference in Michigan. The meeting will be at 3315 No. 27th at 7:30. Cars will leave the SUB at 7:15.

## Coming...

Psychology Club, April 11, 7:30, Howarth 3.

IRC meeting, April 11, 7:30 p.m., 3315 North 27th.

# PEOPLE

## They're Off...

Classes won't resume until April 10 and all week students have been restless about the coming vacation. Ready for trips are Jackie Thurber, traveling to Oakland, and Doris Beardsley, attending a Panhellenic conference in Victoria. Lodema Johnson will visit and ski in Idaho.

Wally Wallace is bound for Sun Valley. Betty McMullin and Pat Novak will hibernate in a cabin at Lake Tapps. Fred Fontana, a pledge, answered "Ahe you kidding? Work, work! Russ Peterson, "Play baseball and live." Dorothy Ross, "Work on the Tamanawas." Murray Morgan, "Work on my book."

Dr. Jaeger, "Going east of the mountains." Manuel Rosenthal will conduct the San Francisco Symphony before leaving for Paris. Ray Price, "Paint my boat and work on the basement." Grace Fullager, "Working and studying." Eleanor Moberg, "Make new drapes for my room and study biology like mad." Ed Balarezo, "Going fishing."

## On the Program...

Dr. John Phillips has been chosen to speak at a Easter Sunrise Service on the lawn of Stewart Junior High School. The service will begin at 6 o'clock Easter morning. Harold Simonson carrying out the responsive readings. John O'Conner has been asked to serve as trumpeter for the service.

## 8 Points For Spokane...

Potential philosophers, curiosity seekers, faculty members, P-TA-ers and speech students assembled in Jones Hall auditorium last Friday at 2 p. m.

They came to hear and view Dr. H. A. Overstreet, a professional philosopher, author, and lecturer.

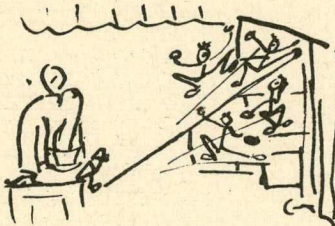
Harry Allen Overstreet, a gray-haired gentleman, was dressed very sedately in an unsurprising gray suit. His accent definitely established him as being affiliated with "Havahd" University, Mass.

The bright afternoon sun streamed in the auditorium windows. Overstreet started his lecture by saying, "Good morning, everyone." After a little titter from the audience and a hasty glance at the clock, he recovered by saying, "This is Spokane, isn't it?"

"Working out a Working Philosophy" was the topic of Overstreet's lecture. He enumerated the eight basic requirements a life must have in order to be fulfilled.

1. Beloved work. Overstreet said, "Life without work is life without self-respect. Beloved work is work that you enjoy."

2. Great companioning. "Companionship can include those that are and those that have been."



3. Social imagination or the ability to work with others.

4. Intellectual modesty.

5. Active sympathy. Overstreet cited the Quakers and their idea that everyone should have a concern.

6. Creativeness. Overstreet said, "We suffer from spectatoritis."

7. A sense of humor. His definition of this seventh requirement was, "A sense of seeing yourself in proportion."

8. The sense of something very much greater than yourself. Overstreet said this last requirement was the most important of the eight.

He concluded by quoting Edward Arlington Robinson, "Wisdom is not one work and then another, like dead leaves on a tree, wisdom is like the dawn that comes up slowly out of unknown ocean."

The audience that filled nearly every seat in the auditorium then showed their appreciation and pleas-

ure by joining in a long and loud applause.

## One Man Show...

Fred Marler, journalism news broadcasting student, went to KMO last Wednesday for the regular 4:15 p. m. tri-weekly student program.

Marler was all set to interview the manager of the Home Show with Jayce Brynestad, another Morgan protege, reading 5 minutes of news.

When "okay, you're on" time came, however, neither Joyce nor Mr. Kane, the guest speaker, were at the studio.

Joyce remembered she was to have been on the program when she tuned in on it at home. Marler was stuck with reading 6 minutes of news without advance preparation. After 6 minutes of name and word stumbling Marler was cut off by studio announcer, Chuck Engle.

Marler continued to adlib, not realizing he was off the air, until Engle told him he was wanted on the phone. It was just Joyce wishing to apologize and compliment Marler on the handling of the situation.

This was little comfort for Marler's "sweating it out" efforts, however.

## Orators...

Nick Nickolas and Dr. Lyle Sheldine were guest speakers at the Greek Independence Day celebration last Sunday evening.

The event was held in the St. Nicholas Orthodox Church auditorium.

# ENTERTAINMENT

## Coming...

Jess Smith senior recital, today, 4 p. m., Jones Hall.

Flower Show, Fieldhouse, today through Sunday.

Daffodil Parade, Saturday, 10 a.m., downtown Tacoma.

Easter Service, Fieldhouse, Sunday, 6 a.m., Knight Templars, 11 a.m., Mason Methodist Church services.

## Play Day...

To relieve the lull between the Choral Reading recital and the spring play, the Speech department presented a group of one-act plays on Thursday, March 23.

The plays were mostly of the comic variety. The acting was not polished, but that fault was because



of the little time available to prepare the plays.

Two plays were outstanding: "All on a Summer's Day" displayed excellent timing and interpretation. "Manniken and Minniken," a very hard play to produce successfully, was very well done. Lines in this play are especially hard to memorize. There is an absolute minimum of action, and holding the audience's attention is very difficult. Both these obstacles were overcome by determined actors and a competent director.

"All on a Summer's Day" was played by Claire McNeil, Bev McKinney, Molly Coy and Betty James. Directors were Bev McKinney and Audrey Dooley. "Minniken and Manniken" was directed by Dee Gutoski, and the actors were Barbara Holmberg and Ron Newgard.

Officials of Madigan hospital have asked the actors to present their plays at the hospital. No date has been set for the performances, but it is possible that it will be soon after vacation.



## FILM SOCIETY BRINGS THE "MIKADO"

Robes, Hats, Wigs . . .

Film Society Photo

## Concert in Jones . . .

Mrs. Margaret Davis presented a varied and interesting program in her Sunday concert. Her facial expressions added much to her interpretation of the songs.

The "Ave Maria" from Verdi's Otello, at the end of the first group of numbers, was especially enjoyable, as the audience indicated by their applause. The concert drew a large audience, which is unusual for these single-artist programs.

Several members of the audience commented later that they thought Mrs. Davis' rendition of "Pace, Pace, Mio Dio," from "Lar Forza del destino" was the highlight of the recital.

Mrs. Davis was accompanied by John Cowell. She sang a group of Mr. Cowell's compositions. Outstanding was the lilting song written by Cowell to the words of Walter De La Mare's "The Linnet."

Paul Revitt, assisting Mrs. Davis, showed skill in his presentation of the Brahms' "Sonata in D Minor." He was accompanied by Leonard Jacobsen.

## English Spoken Here . . .

English language movies dominate the list of shows that the CPS Film Society has lined up for its final series of the school year.

Of the six major features, only two will need subtitles: Don Quixote (Spanish, natch) and Farrebique (French). The rest talk English or, in one case, American.

The first program will be given next Thursday, vacation or no vacation, and there will be shows on each Thursday up to and including May 11th.

Here's the line-up:

April 6. **Westward Movement**—A documentary explaining the westward migration of the American people. **The Mikado**—Kenny Baker plus a British light opera company in a technicolor version of Gilbert and Sullivan's odd opus.

April 13. **The Immigrant** — A Charlie Chaplin comedy with a musical score dubbed in. **Farrebique**—A beautiful and somber pastorelle about a French family, winner of five international prizes. "The final rendition, in film, of the soil and of the people who live close to it."—N. Y. Times.

April 20. **Snow Harvests**—A documentary about the bureaucrats who measure snow. **Tawny Pipit** — An English comedy about bird-lovers, both lay and professional, and what happens to them when in the middle of the war a pair of very rare birds decide to nest in a field used for tank maneuvers.

April 27. **Coolidge Quartet**—One of America's better string quartets playing Beethoven and Brahms. **Don Quixote**—An elaborate production of the famous Cervantes novel, filmed in Spain.

May 4. **Hen Hop**—A short, semi-abstract musical. **Hermits of the Sky** —A documentary about weather observers in the Alps. **Nicholas Nickleby**—J. Arthur Rank's version of the Dickens' classic. With Sir Cedric Hardewicke.

May 11. **Hymn of the Nations**. The only movie of Arturo Toscanini. **The Quiet One**. Academy Award Winner. The story of a lost boy and the way he found himself.

## D. Bob's Choir . . .

A pre-Easter service to be held at the First Methodist church at 5:30, Sunday evening, will feature the choir under the direction of D. Robert Smith, CPS music instructor. The Easter section of Handel's famed oratorio, "The Messiah," will be presented.

Soloists will include Helen Hahn, alto; Donald Hazel, baritone; and Ernest Bates, tenor. Bates will be remembered for his work in the college's Christmas presentation of "The Messiah."

Organist will be Evan T. Johnson. John O'Connor will be featured in the special trumpet part of the baritone solo, "The Trumpet Shall Sound." The church is at 423 South Kay Street.

CPS will be well represented in the chorus also, in the persons of tenor Ferrand Childs, basses Charles Morrison, Francis Niwa, Fred Pederson and John Tuttle; and alto Mrs. Lela Schiffbauer, Shifty, of the College Bookstore.

## Smith and Chopin . . .

Jess Smith, student of Leonard Jacobsen, will appear in his senior recital at Weyehaeuser hall on Friday night at 8:30 p.m.

Jess was soloist with the Ladies' Muscial Club in 1948 and 1949, and



was guest soloist for the Capitol Music Club in Olympia last June. He is a member of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, men's music fraternity and Mu Sigma Delta, scholastic honorary.

In his concert, Jess will play Bach's "English Suite in A Minor," six Chopin Preludes, Schumann's "Etudes Symphonique," and "Four Preludes," by Debussy.

## SPORTS

### Coming . . .

**Vacation track meets. April 5, CPS at PLC.**

**April 8, Western Washington at CPS.**

**Baseball, April 10, CPS at PLC.**

### Diamonds in the Rough . . .

When the CPS diamondmen leap from their Parkland dugout on April 10, they'll step right into the Evergreen conference baseball race against PLC untried and untested.

If the old adage—"practice makes perfect"—means anything, they'll be a long ways from perfection. But, perfection is not always a requisite for a winning ball club. Hustle, spirit, hits and runs still pay off in the win column.

Hampered by adverse weather conditions and suffering from a lack of pre-season contests, Coach Ray Mahnkey's hickory-wielders have nevertheless set their sights on repeating in the Western division league title chase. The Loggers were sectional champs in 1949 but lost to Central Washington in the Evergreen playoffs.

Coach Mahnkey reports that the catching chores and third and first base positions present problems. Last season's back stoppers, La Verne Martineau and Bus Mitchell have failed to return. Both maskmen had a year of eligibility remaining.

Roger Ringstead, Don Murdock, Bill Stocklin, Bob Nugent, Ray Barnes and Dave Schwenler are vying for the position behind the plate. Ringstead and Stocklin, who have turned out in previous years but are non-letter winners, seem to have the inside track along with lefthanded hitting Don Murdock. Barnes, Nugent and Schweinler are likely-looking freshman prospects.

Veteran Don Greenwood returns to bid for his first base slot. The hard-hitting letterman is being pressed closely by Bob Bockell and Don Maitland.

Good news greeted the horsehide mentor this week with the an-

nouncement that Wells Anderson had decided to return to the infield. Wells has been the hot corner guardian for the past two seasons and has consistently rated as the team's top defensive fielder.

Mahnkey's keystone combination is definitely set. Earl Birnel and Gary Hersey have been CPS's two top hitters and outstanding double play duo since they joined forces two years' back. The infield pair led the Logger batsmen to the '49 title. Elbie Beamer, a versatile letterman who can play all three infield spots, will fill in when needed.

Patrolling the outer gardens will be a defensively-strong but offensively-weak trio. Striving to nail down starting berths are returning letterman Ed Annas, Larry Higdon, Cam Haslam and Dick Salatino. Salatino has been bothered by a dislocated shoulder and may not play because of his throwing.

Bud Blevins and Bruce Jorgenson, pitchers by trade, may be used in the wide open spaces because of their southpaw swinging power. Mickey Murphy, a newcomer from Lincoln high who ordinarily plays the infield, may also switch due to his fleet-footedness and hitting ability. Ing Thompson, a converted first-sacker, is slated for outfield duty.

In their pitching for the Logger cause will be half a dozen veterans. Roy Loper, Bob Snodgrass, Don Semmern, Weldon Stilwell, Keith Predmo and Len Kalapus from an experienced nucleus. Completing the mound staff will be freshman star Art Viafore, "Lefty" Frank Smith and transfer Jack Grader.

Grader is probably the best all-around performer turning out. A combination pitcher and catcher, Jack can fill the bill at either an outfield or infield post. He already ranks as the season's handyman.

Faced with a round-robin Evergreen conference slate, the Mahnkeymen—adjusting their sliding pads and kicking the dirt out of their cleats—ready themselves for a series of intra-squad games over spring vacation. Their sights are set on home plate and the league title—they're determined to get to first base.

### COLLEGE OF PUGET SOUND BASEBALL SCHEDULE

**Monday, April 10—Pacific Lutheran at Pacific Lutheran.**

**Monday, April 17—Pacific Lutheran at College of Puget Sound.**

**Tuesday, April 18—St. Martin's at College of Puget Sound.**

**Friday, April 21—Western Washington at CPS (doubleheader).**

**Tuesday, April 25—St. Martin's at Olympia.**

**Wednesday, April 26—Pacific Lutheran at Pacific Lutheran College.**

**Friday, April 28—St. Martin's at College of Puget Sound.**

**Monday, May 1—Pacific Lutheran at College of Puget Sound.**

**Thursday, May 4—St. Martin's at Olympia.**

**Saturday, May 6—University of British Columbia at U.B.C. (doubleheader).**

**Friday, May 12—University of British Columbia at C.P.S. (doubleheader).**

**Tuesday, May 16—Western Washington at Bellingham (doubleheader).**

(CPS home games are to be played at Tiger Park).

### Fircrest Fun . . .

The smooth fairways and greens at Fircrest were the scene of the CPS varsity golf team's qualifying rounds last week. After the divots stopped flying and score cards were consulted, Morgan Barofsky had the best round.

He needed only 298 swings for the 72-hole match, turning in scores of 74, 75, 78 and 71. This was 14 over par. Sophomore Bud Holmes came in second with 310. On down the line



**BAROFSKY LINES UP A PUTT**

**At Fircrest, First Place . . .**

Photo by Gallaher

were Dick Carter, 312, Jack Sweeting, 314 and Bruce Andreason, Jr., 316.

Don Mozel and Jim Gibson matched stroke for stroke with identical scores of 319. They will have a playoff match later.

The Logger golfers get their first taste of competition this year when they meet the combined teams of Lincoln and Stadium on April 10. They will tangle drivers with Seattle Pacific on the 12.

Sixteen other matches have been



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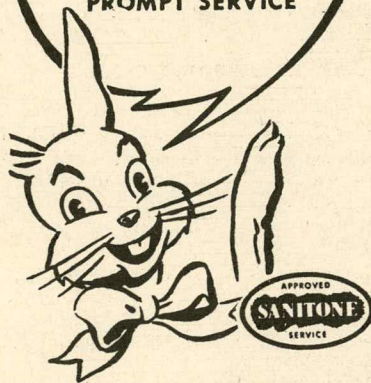
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## Boxer's Boost ...

The infant CPS boxing program received a shot in the bicep this week. Encouragement from Hollywood came in the form of a letter of congratulations to Coach Amundsen from the movie's Robert Ryan.

Amundsen, Starlite Athletic Club manager and CPS boxing coach, received a neatly-typed message on expensive paper. Enclosed were three ultra-Hollywood glossys of Ryan himself. Ryan, an "old friend" of Amundsen, said that college boxing has always been a strong interest of his.

He went on to explain how beneficial the sport was to all concerned, and cited his experience as a boxer at Dartmouth.

Boxing spokesman Al Javorski examined the polished portraits and said, "Anyone who is interested in intercollegiate boxing should apply at the Registrar's office."

## Court Time Coming ...

Tennis Coach Don Hesselwood, with an eye to spring and coming competition, has named John Du Priest as the first man on the CPS tennis squad. Du Priest is the ninth ranking national boys' tennis champion.

Filling out the racket foursome will be Dick Burrows, second; Jack Buescher, third, and Joe Nugent, fourth. Burrows is the former city doubles champ.

Two twin transfers from Linfield, Bob and Bill Simpson, are working for the doubles position. Bob Fasig and Frahk Shepard will make up the remainder of the team, along

with Dick Brown, who will add another emblem to his already loaded letter collection.

Hesselwood's qualifications for bossing the court proceedings are: Four years of tennis experience at CPS. He swung his maroon and white racket for two years as a player-coach before taking over full time reigns. While wearing kahki, he nailed down the Chinese open tennis championship in the Burmese theater.

Hesselwood leads his squad into this schedule:

April 7—Seattle at CPS.  
April 10—CPS at Seattle Pacific.  
April 12—CPS at U. W. (tentative.)  
April 14—Open.  
April 17—PLC at CPS.  
April 20—CPS at St. Martin's.  
April 21—West. Wash. at CPS.  
April 24—Seattle U. at CPS.  
April 28—St. Martin's at CPS.  
May 2—PLC at CPS. CPS at PLC.  
May 6—CPS at Seattle Pacific.  
May 11—CPS at Seattle U.  
May 12—UBC at CPS.  
May 16—CPS at Western.  
May 17—CPS at UBC.

## Faculty and Administration

### Monkeys and Daffodils ...

Lloyd Silver stood at the fieldhouse snack bar Wednesday passing out free coffee to ladies of the Women's Federated Garden club. The genial fieldhouse manager was catching his breath in between the end of the Home show (Sunday) and the beginning of the flower show (today). Coffee cups in hand, the women were decorating the huge arena in preparation for the posie program.

While he was pouring, Silver gave some details of the CPS float. It will be entered in the Daffodil parade tomorrow. "I'm getting a lot of help from the Knights, Spurs, and Adelphians, and especially Bob Wolf, Herb Stark, Dick Henderson and Leonard Raver," he said.

Silver said the college had given \$50 for the construction of the float, and that Central Board had matched that amount with another 50. The float will be a leadoff for the music

building fund raising campaign. Besides having two floral reproductions of the college seal, the float will feature the crowded conditions in the present music building. It will include the Adelphians and a band.

Silver was enthusiastic about the recently completed Home show. "It was very successful from all respects, and everyone involved was highly satisfied," he said. The sleepless Silver said that many displays paid for themselves on the first day. He went on: "All the options have been picked up and we are shooting for an ever bigger Home show next year."

Silver then outlined some of the events that will keep the fieldhouse jumping until May. Sunday will see two Sunrise Easter services. Then the Boy Scout circus will hold forth, followed by the Shrine circus.

Following the monkeys and elephants, a Danish gym team will perform on the 25th and 26th of April. On the 27th, Governor Langlie will speak in Chapel, and the maples will hold the Greek ball on the night of the 28th. The Northwest Regional competition for S.P.E.B.S.Q. S.A. (society for the preservation of barber shop quartette singing in America) will harmonize on the 29th. More fodder for music lovers will be featured on the 30th, when the CPS band will put on a concert.

Silvers said "Horace Heidt just called me from Los Angeles and said he will be back here on Aug. 9." Pouring three more cups of coffee for the assembled women, he went on: "This is really a busy place."

### Seven League Boots ...

With travel services to Europe and South America functioning at their pre-war capacity, United States colleges and universities are renewing the practice of sending student groups abroad for study in individual countries.

Several colleges have included courses for study abroad as part of their regular curriculums. Students registering for these special courses receive full credit. The courses include preparatory study at the home university before students embark on the tours and attendance at foreign institutions.

Dr. Van Riper, director of the

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American Express Educational Travel Service, has arranged several student tour itineraries in cooperation with university officials. Two groups will leave from Hiram College, Hiram, Ohio. The first, conducted by Professor Albert G. D. Levy, professor of history and social sciences, will leave in February for a nine week study of European culture and history. Among the countries scheduled to be visited are France, Italy, Germany, Switzerland and Austria. Under the direction of Professor R. H. Goodale, head of the English department, the second group will visit the literary shrines of England with a final week in Paris, France. College officials at Hiram plan more student tours in the 1950 winter semester.

In addition to arranging itineraries for study groups, the American Express also features low-cost, all-expense student tours to Europe, South America, Mexico, the Caribbean and Hawaii. Students may take these tours as individuals or in groups under the guidance of qualified conductors. Many of the conducted student tours are arranged by university professors who teach subjects related to the countries visited.

Duration of the European tours ranges from 35 days (exclusive of

time spent at sea or enroute by air) to 63 days, and touch upon nearly every major point of interest in the

countries visited, including England, Holland, Belgium, France, Switzerland and Italy.

## HOMECOMING REPORT . . .

The following is a list of suggestions that were compiled by the investigation committee appointed by President Bill Stivers to investigate the shortcomings of the past homecoming celebrations:

The committee appointed for homecoming should work closely with the alumni association and co-ordinate any student activities with the alumni activities. Homecoming is primarily for the alumni of the college.

The faculty of the college should receive the only complimentary tickets to the homecoming dance. No organization should be allowed to get in free, regardless of circumstances.

Concessions will be taken care of by the fieldhouse management. This includes refreshments and coat checking if both are desired.

The band for the homecoming dance should be a name band. All business in securing this band should be done with a local agency.—Seattle. Arrangements should be made and the contract signed several months in advance of the celebration.

In order to eliminate the problem of people sneaking into the dance free, the committee makes the following recommendations:

Tickets should be sold outside the door in the same manner as is used for sports activities.

Guards should be hired for CASH to guard the side and end doors of the fieldhouse.

Include a perforated page within the program which may be torn off when the couple enters the fieldhouse.

The City of Tacoma should be worked into the celebration in any manner possible. This includes the parade, advertising in store windows, and any other method that the committee sees fit to use.

Newspaper advertising should be in the form of a slogan mat made up and inserted in each store's separate advertisement instead of the typical congratulations nuisance advertising that has been a past policy.

The homecoming chairman should work closely with and enlist the help needed from the Alumni, Fieldhouse, and Finance Committee representatives as well as the students and faculty of the college.

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It is only one week before Easter and in this issue we want you to meet Franklin Bachelor, owner of Franklin Florists who for four years has been located at 2620 No. Proctor. Mr. Bachelor was born in Tacoma and graduated from Stadium High School.

The small corsages and the large floral displays have been a specialty of Franklin's at college dances this last year . . . "etaoi dances last year . . . 'It's in the designing," says Mr. Bachelor. He has recently opened a new flower shop at 11th and Market for down town shoppers.

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